Ago and Never Came

After having been sought for nearly

three weeks, William D. Wines, a rich retired merchant of Brooklyn, was

exhaustion or collapse wille taking

some one accompanied him because of

spelled and so illegible that parts of it

ally deciphered it read as follows: "Mr. Wines: We know where your

could not be made out at all. As fin-

SCATTER FETE

up through the roof and spread along

to adjoining shops and yards. Among

the marchers were scores of contractors

who had sheds and horses in the street.

their banners and candles and broke

The fire apparatus that was sum-

from the line.

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR NAME OF HERO IN WARSHIP CRASH

President Wants Full Facts About Gallant Gun Crew's Brave Deeds and Especially that of Man Who Died to Save Battleship Georgia.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 16.-President Roosevelt was greatly shocked over the news of the accident on board the battle-ship Georgia Court, where again she threatened to and has telegraphed for full particulars concerning the explosion together with the condition of the wounded sailors. The following telegram was an was in the institution a year ago, away, held a prisoner for days and sent by the President to-day to Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry at Washington:

"I am inexpressably shocked and grieved at the dreadful accident Mrs. Hart came and without any loker or crank. on the Georgia, and the death of the gallant officers and men. I wish her and bearing her to the floor. Then full particulars at the earliest possible date, and I especially want to know she tried to heat out her brains with a about the man who is reported as having lost his life while endeavoring to prevent the accident involving the destruction of the ship. Let me dropped the transmitter and ran in dropped the tr know the condition of the wounded men.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT." "(Signed)

BOSTON, July 16.—The tragic record to-day was able to tell his story. Han-of the disaster on board the battle-ship sel said: BOSTON. July 16.—The tragic record of the disaster on board the battless's size of the disaster Georgia yesterday was not without its

death makes a total of nine thus far. here some time before his death. The seaman was conscious and reached his him, but he could not talk.

injured seamen wh

Bricklayers .. Cabinet Makers Canvassers Carpenters Ostrich Feathers. 9 Photographere ... 16 Chambermaids .. Cigarmakers . Polishers Crocheters Cooks (female) Salusladies .. Salemen ... 50 Sanicatresses ... 2 Shipping Clerks . 5 Starchers Sign Painters Dishwashers Engravers Pancy Feathers

Every week, month and year, The World prints more "Help Wanted" graph from Admiral Thomas commanding the second division of the
manding the second division of the
market than any three other New York
work is completed.

Shere comment is likely to be caused.

Miscellaneous573

WOMAN TRIES TO KILL NURSE IN ASYLUM

Declares Her Baby Has Fits Went for a Walk Two Weeks Because of Treatment It Got When Born.

er baby son, Agnes Hart, a found dead last night in the woods near all fine looking woman of twenty-four, Mount Kisco, N. Y. The police say I third street, made a murderous assault passed his eightieth birthday, died of n Mary Wood, a nurse, in the New York Foundling Asylum, at Sixty-eighth creet and Lexington avenue, to-day.

leged "Black Hand" letter a few days fore Magistrate House in the Yorkville ago saying the old man was held for

Miss Wood's story was that the wom- family believes that he Miss Wood was caring for thirty chu- By the police the "Black Hand" letter iren, sick with measles, yesterday when is regarded as the work of

disarmed the infurlated woman.

'I wanted to kill this woman.' said
Mrs. Hart to Magistrate House in the
lorkville Court. 'A year ago I was
in the asylumand I saw the way this
woman treated the children. She has
left her marks on the bodies of every
one of them that she has had to do
with.

Last Saturday William S. Wines, of
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him from a certain station in Brooklyn.

FIRE ENGINES

burned.

Some were burned so as to be unrecognizable. Eyes were burned out: faces, bodies and arms and legs blackened, and there were no features left on some of the charred faces.

"Midshipman Cruse was pointing the gun when the flash came, and I was by his side. He did not move away from the sheet of flame as quickly as I did, and was fearfully burned.

"More Making The State of the penal Code. Carrying concealed weapons, and held ber in \$1.000 bail for trial. Then she was sent to the Tombs with her baby, and if Dr. McGuire there decides she should be examined as to her sanity she can be sent to Bellevue.

Were Making a Record.

"We were making a record, all right. Lieut. Goodrich took great pride in the work and had all the men worked up to enthusiasm. Other injured samen who it is expected will die are: James P. Thomas, John A. Bush, L. O. Meese, Gilbert and Malek. Their deaths will bring the list of fatalities up to diffeen. Frem, his cot in the naval hospital, and way we were shooting, whether you hat the mark or attaining dunner Capt. Charles H. Hamsel Acting Gunner Capt. Charles H. Hamsel Capt. Charles H.

town.

Among the dead is Midshipman Faulkner Goidtawaite, who was as varied to
he ship from the Annapolis Navai
The Georgia is again at practice with
other ships of the Atlantic fleet to-day.
Reir-Admiral Charles M. Thomas, the
division commander, will at once one
the cause of the fearful traying. Until
the cause of the disaster will not be
the cause of the disaster will not be
given out.

Tender President's guards up to a late
hour to-day.

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hour to-day. fice and announced in a loud voice: "I and with a shout of alarm they dropped

when an examining bound at one content to the cause of the fearful tray ty ermins the fearful the death of Robert Choat, a gas house staker of Depriord cheat's body was found in a railroad car coming from Epson, after the gation, conferred with Asting Secretary Newberry as soon as the Navy bancon and ridden. Palmer is alleged to have struck Choat several blows because he refused to see singular with the scale of the secretary struck Choat several blows because he refused to see singular when

BODY OF MISSING BOMB OF AVENGERS RICH MERCHANT BLOWS 2 MEN AND FOUND IN WOODS A WOMAN TO PIECES

Russian Terrorists at Last Carry Out Threat to Slay Gen. Alikhanoff, Known to People as the Wild Beast of the Caucasus.

ALEXANDROPOL, Russia, July 16.-Gen. Alikhanoff, former Governor General of Tiflis; Mme, Glieboil, wife of Gen, Glieboff, and to impeach Dr. I. L. McGee, a witness the coachman who was driving their carriage were blown to pieces by for the defense who is under arrest and bombs thrown at their conveyance at 2.30 A: M. to-day.

A son of Gen. Alikhanoff and a daughter of Gen. Glieboff sustained serious injuries.

The party was returning to the residence of Gen. Alikhanoff from his club. The bombs were hurled in Beboutoff street.

For many years Mr. Wines was a Gen. Alikhanoff was nicknamed "The was the most hated man in of the Lower House of Parliament, who For several months in the often referred to his cruelties in the the Government was completely in the Mt. Kisco to visit his son-in-law, Mr. Kutats district where he led a number of punitive expeditions to stamp out

His rigorous methods to this end his feebleness, but on June 28 he went the revolutionists.

No. 158 Butler street, Brooklyn, a son

in full possession of the railroad from the Black Sea to Suram tunnel, which

the revolutionists.

Gen. Alikhanoff was seriously injured by a bomb at. Borjam May 30 of last year, This bomb was thrown just as he is a splousion seriously wounded, in addition to the General, a member of his staff and several Cossack.

The remainder of the Cossacks fired into the crowd, killing many persons, and then burned to the ground the buildings into which the people had fied.

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Gen. Alikhanoff sent a column of Costacks, who laid waste the fertile Rion valley.

Hundreds of the inhabitants were slaughtered. Many of the men were driven into the mountains and the women were given over to the Costacks. Fifty villages were wiped out.

The atrocities committed attracted the attention of the entire country, Gen. Alikhanoff took part in the kussian and then burned to the ground the buildings into which the people had fied.

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WANTS MORGAN FOR NEW YORK'S | APPEAL TO STAY POSTMASTER

Willcox's Assistant Recommended to the President as His Successor.

this afternoon that Postmaster-General

This is pay day at the General Post- Attorneys for the Count made prac Office, and 3.000 clerks and carriers were tically no contest. made happy by increases in salary. By Although the Count, under Police Club Excited Italians the first increases, which, that official grounds, the judgment of to-day is restated, would cost the Government approximately \$320,000 a year more than theretofore.

The increases were for post-office emself and the Count out of court.

ployees of Manhattan and the Bronx. and this table gives the number of lucky ones and the increases;

WIFE'S DIVORCE

Against Castellane.

Meyer had forwarded to President of the court on Nov. 14 last granting Roosevelt his recommendation that Asa divorce to the Countess Boni De sistant Postmaster Morgan be promoted Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould, to the position of Postmaster at New of New York, was disculssed this after-York City to succeed Mr. Willcox, re- noon and a final decree of divorce duly

order of the Postmaster-General, Au- has still sixty days in which to appeal

FREE BATHS FOR HORSES. Four of Them to Be Opened This

Week and More Later. The New York City Humane Society will open four free baths for horses in the crowded trucking districts at the end 345 from \$500 to \$1,000 per annum.
325 from \$1,000 to \$1,000 per annum.

Postmaster-General Mayor's order gives the clerks and carriers the increased wase beginning July 1. It is not confined to General Post-Office employees, but reaches clerks and carriers in all districts throughout Manhattan and the Bronx.

the crowded trucking districts at the end of the week. These watering places will be tub stations, fully equipped, so that the drivers can play the toose on their horses, sponge them down and water them from clean pells. A man employees but reaches clerks and carriers in all districts throughout Manhattan and the Bronx.

summer.
The stations will be located at Ave. A ticket of admission to Famous Dreamland, Coney Island, Free with Next Sunday's World in Greater New York only.

Visit this great occanside nark as the guest of the Sunday World.

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ter of Rev. John J. Hughis (Paulist),
Funeral from her late residence, No.
416 West 51st st., on Thursday, July
18, & 10 A. M. Sotemn requiem mass
at Paulist Fathers' church, 59th st. and

O'MEARA.-On Tuesday, July 16, 1907. ELIZABETH M., beloved wife of Fran-

cis' J. O'Meara. Funeral from her late residence, 218

thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. In-

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STOVES, Etc.

Emergency

ROYAL MARINE Judge Wood took the matter under advisement, indicating that he probably would not admit the paper, in view of the fact that the defense had introduced no evidence in support of the opening statement by counsel for the defense. ENGINES.

TENTS. SPRAY HOODS.

LAWYERS IN ROW

OVER HAYWOOD

Time as State Tries to

Gain Point.

lay, of the State's case in rebuttal

with Lawrence Gulbbini, the San Fran-

is to grocer, again on the stand. He cas recalled at the request of the de

fence and asked a few additional ques-

tions as to geographical locations in the

eighborhood of the Bradley apartment-

tody. Dr. McGee testified as to certain

ates by fixing the date of a count;

nan of the convention, gave different

loved to strike out the evidence as im

While Correcell was on the stand the

Idaho Tribune, published at Wallace

and identified as the official organ of

opening statement by counsel for the defense.

Edward R. Alvard, a druggist, of Burke, Idaho, testified that he did not see Harry Orchard about town during the fline the mob had gone to Wardner to blow up the Bunker Hill mill. He did see Orchard, however, immediately after the train got back.

On cross-examination Alvard said he had no personal grudge, against the Federation, although he had a member of it arrested for ordering him out of the country. He denied that he had ever had any trouble on account of insanity, or that his wife had sued for a divorce on that ground, its was not living with his family, however.

A. T. Holman, a mine operator, of Cripple Creek, next took the stand. At the time of the strike Mr. Holman was in charge of the Golzen Cycle mine. Prior to 1983 he was in the Vindicator mine. He toid of some personal experiences with the strike committee, and then went into a description of the Vindicator mine explusion. Mr. Holman reached the sixth level, where McCormick and Heek were killed, w in twenticks and Heek were killed, w in twentice minutes after the explosion

reached the sixth level, where McCor-mick and Beck were killed, whin twen-

said the various mines paid quarterly assessments to the association. When the troops were called the association hought the State's certificates of in-debtedness issued to cover the exsex of military occupation of Crip-

GLIDDEN TOURIST DIES. TOLEDO, July 16.—Thomas J. Clarke, of Chicago, who was injured in the Gildden automobile tour near Bryan, O. last Thursday, by the ditching of his machine, died at Bryan last night.

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